

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

Let the Woman's Page Bessie the Woman—Let It Be a Help to Those Who Desire Help; a Comforter to Those Who Need Comforting, and Above
all Let It Be a Friend to Every WomanDOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way as she saw in the paper that the greatest trusts have scores of subsidiary companies, so she guesses this talk about there not being much of any competition in business these days is all hosh.

GODFREY'S PLAN TO
ENTERTAIN FOR
WAR RELIEF FUND

A beautiful and elaborate affair has been planned for Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Italian garden of Jonathan Godfrey's estate, "The Oaks," at Brooklawn park when the tableaux vivants, taken from the old French and Italian masters will be shown to raise funds for a Red Cross ambulance for the Italian army.

The tableaux vivants, which are in charge of Miss Louise Gould, are the same presented at closing meeting of the Alliance Française in May, which were so generally praised. To vary the program, there will be dancing by Miss Louise Quinlan, to the accompaniment of a harp, violin and cello.

and singing by Signor de Crescenzo and Miss Rose Roberti, coloratura soprano. The soloists will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Aurilio.

An important item in the arrangements for the comfort of patrons is the provision of clean and reliable jitneys to carry people from the trolley car to the house and back. Tickets are on sale at Steiner's Music store, Shropshire and Chamberlain's Book store, and Hartigan's Drug store. Donations of sterile gauze, bandages, dressings, antiseptic agents and any other surgical supplies will be gratefully received at the vacant store on the corner of State and Broad Street.

Attorneys for Charles Becker will apply for a new trial for the condemned man on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

CELESTY PLANTS
15c Per dozen
JOHN RECK & SON

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

PORCH FROCK OF FIGURED LAWN.



Chic, simple and inexpensive is this frock of figured lawn trimmed with revers, facing collar and cuffs of hem-stitched organdy.

To wear on the porch during the long summer afternoons this would be a very attractive dress, fashioned of ring-dotted lawn. The skirt is cut upon a new four-piece model, with a box-pleat inset between the goreds. The outstanding features of the waist are the hem-stitched revers, standing collar and cuffs of organdy. The vest is of lace or all-over embroidery, as the fancy dictates. In medium size the dress calls for 7 1/2 yards 36-inch lawn, 1/2 yard organdy and 1/4 yard all-over lace.

The style of neck finish, length of Pictorial Review Costume 48 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

Elaborate Evening
Frock of Georgette
Crape Lace Trimmed

SUMMER GOWN

Dressy evening gown for summer wear of white crepe georgette trimmed with malines. The bodice has half sleeves and a wide collar edged with accordion plaited ruching, which falls over the girle of green silk. Puffed ruffles in sleeves.

Summer Acquaintances

The ease with which people make acquaintances during the vacation season is proverbial. You may meet a person on a steamship, on a long distance rail journey, or at a summer hotel, and become so friendly that you feel you had known him all your life. You exchange intimate experiences. You part with the conviction that you have made a new friend and that the relation will be a permanent resource.

After you get home you write to his business office and the letter may never be answered. If it is a woman you meet her on the street and she does not recognize you.

These experiences give rise to a thousand fibes at the fickleness of the "summer girl." Young men are scarce at the summer resorts. They may earn but \$2 a day and may merely tend the ribbon counter in a department store. But if they dress neatly and with some approach to style, if they dance and play tennis moderately well, their social aspirations are high for the moment. They may experience some very sentimental moments with romantic young women. But the game is up when the two weeks vacation is gone, and the rubber is never played.

The secret of it is that when people get away among strangers, they are more their own natural selves. They associate with people who interest them, regardless of prudential considerations. At home worldly thoughts return to power. People who are socially ambitious prefer those who are or seem likely to be socially better.

Of course the world is full of simple hearted people, whom such artificial considerations never influence. They are themselves always, whether at home or abroad, and are not moved by the so-called "superior considerations."

In some sections a more general spirit of cordiality to strangers prevails. But for the most part, the acquaintances that one makes while traveling are "ships that pass in the night," and soon drop out of one's life. It often seems regrettable but life is too busy and hurried for many of its contacts to prove fruitful.

A shark 7 1/2 feet long, was killed near Fort Stocum, L. I.

For TEA, COFFEE,
BUTTER, EGGS
GO TO Van Dyk

Our steadfastness in regard to quality and our modesty in pricing our goods are two things that attract to us the people who appreciate quality and practice wise economy.

1135 MAIN STREET
Cor. ELM STREET. Tel. 1367-6
BRANCH STORES EVERYWHERE
Look for the name VAN DYK

Girls Wanted

for our metal department.
Steady work. Good pay. Apply Warner Bros. Co. Employment Office.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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WHEN YOUTHFUL
CHARMS FADE.

"Too late, alas! I must confess
You need not arts to move me.
Such charms by nature, you possess,
Twere madness not to love ye."

If there is a young woman of whom others are envious, inclined to be somewhat jealous of, it is one of the fascinating kind of beauties. Every man with whom she comes in contact is smitten by her charms, usually, if his heart is not in the keeping of another. She is not one of those women who turn in disgust from a jolly flirt; nor is she a coquette, given to making conquest with first one, and then another. The older girls of her set, who have not been successful in their love affairs, that might have led them to the altar, although disliking her, keep in with her, to find out by careful watching what her unfailing power is; in fact just how to catch a beau. They believe the best way of improving their monotonous ways is to study her clever attractiveness, self-assurance, style and independence of those around her, which seems to amuse the men who linger by her side. She is generally not over-sensitive; keeps her nerves in perfect control and appears unconcerned in regard to her charms, as if they were to last through life. It is nothing more than can be expected from among the men who crowd about her. She yields her charms to one who seeks her in marriage. After she has been wedded for a few years the talk of the town, which raved over her beauty, becomes nonplussed at her unexpected change in her appearance. Her husband had become a prepossessing, spruce-looking man, who showed neither his age nor care taken upon himself. Alas, the features of the former beautiful wife and the willowy figure had changed—not for the better, as she had fondly wished would be her lot. When upon such a woman a man whom she wedded gazes with young eyes, he does not need to tell her he is admiring her for the same beauty he prized in their courtship days. Gently he holds her plump little hand and assures her that, despite the changes, she is still beautiful in his eyes and that she has made herself necessary to his happiness. How welcome those words are—how convincing to her heart. This is wondrous love and should be a parallel case with every married couple who have given their hearts and happiness into each other's keeping. The women she used to out-rival laugh as they notice how her youthful charms have faded. She does not weep in the privacy of her own home. She has faith in the man who won her for love's sake. Her happiness is unseen by those who measure life from its changing attractions; by the roses which have faded from her cheeks, instead of the sweet, sensible expression of features. She is thankful for his deep, unchanging affection, knowing that there are many unhappy wives who would give any moment to take her out of the city and urge her to live on a quiet farm, where she will see nobody but himself. She makes friends with the women who are shy about bringing a woman of rare beauty where their loved ones are. In fact, it is often a feather in the cap of women to be born with good, lasting qualities instead of perishable, envious beauty.

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THE SUNDAY
AFTERNOON BEAU

Dear Miss Libby:—
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Tell the young man your time for the next few Sunday afternoons will be occupied, but if he chooses to call at 7:30 or thereabouts, you will be pleased to see him. He will surely take the hint that you object to boarding him.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Peter W. Hanbury, a popular young man of the east side and bookkeeper with the Star Shirt Manufacturing Co., is spending a few weeks' vacation in Rochester, Niagara Falls and Canada.

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MORE THAN LOVE

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When on my couch I lie
And give last audience, with closed
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To such as may to me their steps incline;
Mar not by any grief my pallid
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The world is for the living. Go
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The heart that joys today.
Think it not tribute to make sad your
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Laugh and be happy yet a little space,
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Nor fame nor blame: each the ice-
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From scorn, from love, from need for
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I lie a thing apart.
My wanderings ended 'neath the sun
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From scorn, from love, from need for
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